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Provo, Utah

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WEATHER

Utah: partly
cloudy to cloudy
Wednesday
night and
Thursday.
High 80-85.
Low 50-65.

Reads Dine Review Bar's Fun

ent leaders were given a
"lunch" luncheon Wednesday
at Brigham Young University
Smith Banquet Hall.
entbody officers, class of
committee heads and pub-
lishers editors received a total
Triple Combinations and
forbound Jesus the Christ
madge, gifts of George C.
Honolulu, Hawaii busi-
ness-benefactor.

pp is a correspondent as-
signed to Paul E. Felt, coordina-
tor of student organizations, who
attended the activities leading
to the gift.

Speech speakers included
L. Taylor, BYU vice
president; Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd,
BYU student; Felt and Elva
Coordinators Office sec-
retary.

In addition to a review of
the activities during the past
year, Felt announced appoint-
ment of Doris Bacon, as assistant
manager of student organiza-
tions.

Bacon will assume her
beginning full quarter,
over from Dallen Gard-
ner who is leaving to work in
Utah City.

Personal letter from Knapp
included with each gift book
expressing "sincere congratu-
lations for your achievement at
as well as a note from
Mrs. Davis.

the Act 'Cavalleria Rusticana'
has 2 Night Stand Thursday

Friday is the last night
of Masagani's opera 'Cav-
alleria Rusticana' presented by
The Workshop.

opera is a one-act trag-
edy taking place in Italy. A
triangle and a young girl
and form the plot. San-
tuzza, expectant and rejected,
communicated from the
the Church. In desperation,
his husband of her rival



Joyce Linebarger . . Coed gets
representative student award.



William James Strong, Senior
to give valedictory address.

Root Beer to L.L.D. . . .

Restaurateur Gets Graduation Honor

J. Willard Marriott, president
of Hot Shoppes National Restau-
rant chain, will be given an hon-
orary doctor of laws degree by
Brigham Young University at
commencement exercises June 6,
announced Dr. Ernest L. Wilkin-
son, president of BYU.

Marriott attended Weber Col-
lege and received his bachelor
of arts degree from the Univer-
sity of Utah in 1926. He returned

to Weber as a teacher and as-
sistant-treasurer of the school.

After his marriage to Alice
Taylor Sheets in June, 1927, he
and his wife moved to Washing-
ton, D. C. There he and a partner
Hugh W. Colton, Vernal, Utah,
opened two A and W root beer
stands. In 1926 he bought out
Colton's interest and built his
first drive-in. From this drive-
in the business expanded into
one of the nation's largest res-
taurant chains.

Feeding Operations

His organization also has a
large number of industrial feed-
ing operations and provides food
services for several air lines.
In 1956, he entered the hotel
field when he opened the Mar-
riott Motor Hotel in Washing-
ton.

Within a month construction
had begun on a second motor
hotel. Plans are under way at
present for several others in var-
ious parts of the country.

Marriott is chairman of the
board and principle stockowner
of Hot Shoppes, Inc. He has
served two terms as president
of Washington Restaurant As-
sociation.

He is a member of the boards
of Riggs National Bank, Aceia
Mutual Life Insurance Co. and
Chesapeake and Potomac Tele-
phone Co.

Committee Joiner

He has also been a member
of both the Federal City Council
and Commissioner's Advisory
Planning Board in Washington.

School Selects Top 2 Seniors

Joyce Linebarger and William
James Strong have been named
as class representatives to deliver
valedictory addresses at com-
mencement, announced the ad-
ministration Tuesday.

Mrs. Linebarger and Strong
are both academically in the top
half of one per cent of the grad-
uating class. Announcement of
their selection was made at Salu-
to to Honors, Tuesday after-
noon.

Mrs. Linebarger is a home-
making education major in the
College of Family Living Her
home is Lethbridge, Alberta
Canada.

She is past-president of White
Key, member of Alpha Lambda
Delta, Sigma Xi Calceans and Val
Norm social unit. In her fresh-
man year she was president of
Junior Associated Women Stu-
dents council. She was author of
Hello Week assembly in her
sophomore year.

Serves Groups
She is also a member of Phi
Kappa Phi, national honors
fraternity.

Alpha Lambda Delta recently
presented her an award to out-
standing A.L.D. senior Home-
making Dept. presented her with
the Hazel Noble Medal.

After graduation Mrs. Line-
barger will accompany her hus-
band to Michigan. He will do
graduate work in electrical en-
gineering at Ann Arbor and she
will teach high school home ec-
onomics.

Strong Honored

Strong, a physics major from
Driggs, Ida., plans to do graduate
work at Brigham Young Univer-
sity next year. He was a mem-
ber of Phi Eta Sigma, sophomore-
men's honorary and Sigma Phi
Sigma, physics society. He filled
a mission in the Central States
during 1954-56.

Future plans after his masters
work are still rather indefinite.
He may go into industry and
eventually teach in college he
said.

Last summer spent working at
White Sands Proving Grounds in
New Mexico.

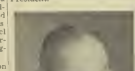
Make Change

Two top students are now
known as class representatives
instead of valedictorian and salu-
tatorian. They will each deliver
short talks at commencement ex-
ercises in behalf of the graduat-
ing class.

He was chairman of the District
of Columbia Tuberculosis Asso-
ciation Christmas Seal Sale 1957
and will again serve this year.

Last December he was re-
leased from his position of Wash-
ington State President, Church
of Jesus Christ of Latter-day
Saints.

He filled a mission to North-
eastern states in 1919-20, had
been a member of Washington
State high council and second
counselor in stake presidency
1940-47 until appointed State
President.



J. Willard Marriott . . . to get
honorary doctorate on June 6.



ANNUAL AWARDS—Dick Robbensen is shown here present-
ing a Senior Emmy Award to Clair Bybee. Awards will be
presented after Thursday's assembly which will feature
Mister Magoo and Waldo, plus variety of entertainment.

Senior Assembly Plans Include Mister Magoo, Variety Numbers

Mister Magoo and his nephew,
Waldo, will be at Brigham
Young University Thursday to
participate in the senior class
assembly at 9 a.m. in Smith
Fieldhouse.

Following Mister Magoo's
program the senior class will
present the senior Emmy awards.
Making the presentations will be
Nilo Atkinson, class president;
Ann Jones, vice-president and
Pat Olson, secretary.

Program will be highlighted
by special talent numbers such
as Sterling Ellsworth and Jerry
Davis and their hillbilly act.
Also on the program are a piano

number and dance routines.
Students are faculty members
will be a first act for small
children.

Pat Bringham, assembly
chairman, reports that the as-
sembly will provide variety as
well as entertainment.

Dick Robbensen, script writer,
has written an original poem for
the show. Other committee
chairmen are LeDawn Wright,
program; Helen Walker, assis-
tant assembly chairman and Mar-
celita Whaley, publicity.

Members of the senior class
will act as a television audience
for the show.

Saturday Action Climaxes Week of Westerners

Campus organizations had dis-
plays judged Wednesday as part
of Western Week activities along
with the live animal display dur-
ing noon hour.

Eleven units entered displays.
Arizona Club contributed a
branding iron as a traveling
trophy to the winning unit. At
press time the displays had not
been judged and winners were not
available.

Animal display sponsored by
the animal husbandry dept. was
held at noon on the lot between
the North Bldg and Smith Fam-
ily Living Center. Sheep, dairy
beef cattle and horses were
shown.

Students are faculty members
demonstrated techniques for
and raising various animals.
Grant Richards gave a demon-
stration of sheep shearing along
with other techniques.

Baby chicks were also display-
ed during the day in Brimhall
Bldg.

Events Saturday will climax
the week. A chuckwagon break-
fast will be held in Heritage
Halls patio from 6 to 10 a.m. at
50 cents a plate. Menu includes
hot cakes, eggs and trimmings.
Afternoon games and dance will
end week long activities.

SOCIAL BRIEFS

ANYONE will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in 235 Eyring Science Center.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in the Planetarium Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

ALPINE CLUB members will hold an informal party at As-

pen Grove. Meet at Social Hall at 4:30 p.m. Thursday. Bring own food and utensils.

ARNOLD ARK SOCIETY and dates have spring social Thursday at 8 p.m. at Salem Road.

ATHENIANS will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in 205 Eyring Science Center.

BRIGADIER meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 150 Smith Bldg.

CAMILLAS will meet Thursday at 6:30 in 245 Eyring Science Center.

CUMORAH CLUB meet in

front of Smith Family Living Center at 3 p.m. with own dishes and \$1 for ticket for canyon party.

CENTRAL STATICS meet Thursday at 6 p.m. Meet at Smith Bldg. lobby for canyon party at Rotary Park.

DELTA PHI will hold a meeting Thursday at 10:40 p.m. for engagement at Bonanza Pond. Meet at 150 N. 7th East.

FIDELAS meeting will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in 103 North Bldg.

GOLDBERCKERS meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 260 Eyring Science Center.

JAPANESE CLUB meet in front of Smith Bldg. Saturday at 5 p.m. for party at Wildwood in Provo Canyon.

KAPPA DEBS meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Young Hall for Dog Patch style pledge dinner.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR meeting at 7 p.m. in 105 North Bldg. New officers meet at 6:30 p.m.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA, Psi chapter meet Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in 3236 Smith Family Living Center. Pledges meet at 6:15 p.m.

LAMBDA AND CHI chapters of Lambda Delta Sigma meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 2236 for winner roast.

NAUTILUS OF N.L.U. will meet Thursday at 7 p.m.

O.S. TROVATA will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at 45 N. 3rd East. Heels and Hosiery.

RI VEDA will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 240 Smith Bldg.

RODIO CLUB will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in 3228 Smith Family Living Center.

SHOMER KYYEL will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 2260 Smith Family Living Center.

SOUTH AFRICAN MISSIONARIES will hold a fireside Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in 215 McKay Bldg. Stephen Covey will speak.

SWEDISH CLUB will hold officer elections and testimonial fireside Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at 191 So. 3rd West.

TAU SIGMA will meet Sunday for fireside at 8 p.m. 2201 Smith Family Living Center.

TOKALON meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. for officers and 5:30 p.m. for members.

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Chem Majors Receive Cash Prizes at Banquet

Twenty-eight students in the Chemistry Dept. received awards and cash prizes at the chemistry awards banquet Tuesday night at Park's Cafe.

Following awards were presented: Douglas A. Christensen, freshman achievement; Paul D. Flemer and Marilyn Bishop, Merck Index award; David M. Bodily, \$1000 Kennecott award; Piemer and Merylin Bishop \$200 and Evan G. Mangelson \$100; Jimmy W. Hunkin, Maw Greenwood award; Ralph J.

Sullivan, J. Rex Goates awarded. A Brigham Young University scholarship went to Lewis Ch.

Research grants went to Richard Anderson, Garth Tingle, Norman Estabough and Wallace Robertson.

Combined assistantships in grants went to Joe Knight, John Duvall, Thomas Davies and John Robertson.

Assistantships went to Hui Ming Chen, Irene Fawcett, John Hepworth, James Pyper, Russ Bender, Marvin Krichner, Paul Lyenko, William M. Mayers, Lorin Bailey and Owen A.

Assistantships and fellowships at other schools went to R. J. Sullivan, University of California; William Bartley, University of Washington; and Jim Hunkin, Indiana.

Dr. Keith Anderson was in charge of awards. Marvin Bishop acted as master of ceremonies and Dr. Ariel Anderson was speaker.

Group Presents Annual Awards Of English Dept

Annual English Dept. awards were given to outstanding students at the awards program Wednesday evening in Smith Banquet Hall.

Kay Richardson received the Alice Louise Reynolds scholarship given to an outstanding junior coed.

Levi S. Petersen was presented prize for winning the J. Marius Jensen short story contest. J. J. Keeler made the presentation.

Pat Middleton received first place in the Elsie C. Carroll Short Story Contest. Irene Spears awarded the prize.

Four students were awarded prizes for the Hart-Larson Poetry contest. David Stiles captured first place with other three places going to Charles Glasco, Lynn Gardner and Elouise Bell.

Six Wye Magazine staff members received service award pins. They are Don Nilsen, Aileen Pace Nilsen, Levi S. Petersen, Karen Smith, Nancy Lett Kilpatrick and Marilyn Cunningham.

Besides the presentation of awards, the program included an address by Dr. Leonard W. Rice, dean of College of Humanities, on the opportunities for English majors in business and professions.

A group of English faculty members presented two old folk ballads under direction of Dean B. Farnsworth.

Plans to Reactivate BYU Honorary Unit Now Progressing

Inter-organizational Council in the process of reactivating Eta Sigma, honorary unit for Sophomore men, will hold an open house Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in multi-purpose room of Smith Family Living Center.

Organization was active several years ago, but has not been active for about 5 years. KCC honorary council and Blue Key are directing the open house and reorganization of the group.

Gary Driggs and Gordon Conner will speak at the program. Blue Key committee will select members based on applications. New group will then choose their own officers.

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Athenians Get Memory Grove For 'Dixie Ball'

Salt Lake City's "Bonneville Strings," a 100 piece Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Dr. David A. Shand, will perform an out door concert for Brigham Young University's Athenian Social Unit and their dates, Friday at 7 p.m. when Athenians hold the sixth annual Dixie Ball, in Salt Lake Memory Grove Park.

At the conclusion of the concert, a liase garden party is scheduled for the "Dixie Ball" evening, with mint juleps being served to the ladies and honored guests.

At supper bell, dinner will be announced by head butler, "Shaw," and southern fried chicken will be served to guests who mythically are weekend visitors at an old southern plantation house called "Annie Rundle."

Sing for Supper

During supper, negro singers will gather outside around the plantation house and sing spirituals to Athenians and their dates.

After supper, the formal Ball will begin, with music being provided by the "Men of Note," a Salt Lake City dance orchestra.



CRUISING DOWN—toward the "Anne Rundle" plantation are Marvin Wrigley and the southern belle of his choice, Jonelle Johnson. Along with other Athenians and their dates they will attend the sixth annual Dixie Ball.

WASHING PAUSE—before the Cami Los dinner dance is enjoyed by DeAnn Walker and Bry Wilkensen. A garden party before the dance will feature fruit drinks served in the Memory Grove Park in Salt Lake City Saturday.

ment ...

Cami Los Plans Dinner Dance With 'Executive Suite' Theme

Cami Los coeds will entertain their dates Saturday evening at the Memory Grove when they give their annual dinner dance.

Those attending the affair will go to a cocktail party at the home of Karen ... in Salt Lake City.

One of the dance is "Executive Suite" and waiters will serve New York steaks to the guests. Decorations will depict

an exclusive type of executive's office.

Favors and boutonnières will be given to the femino dates during the evening. Intermission will feature the vocalizing of the Cami Los trio.

Chairman of the dance is Nancy Higgins, Pasadena, Calif. Members of her committee are Joan Peterson, Provo, decorations; DeAnn Walker, Salt Lake City, programs; Jane Blaiser, Burley, Ida., entertainment.

Kappa Delta Sigma Chapters Schedule Weekend Full of Activities, Testimonial

Kappa Delta Sigma members are scheduled for a very busy weekend as they list various activities to take place during the three days.

At Chi and Omicron chapters, joining forces for an inter-chapter theme party Friday at 8 p.m. at the residence of Lynn Rich in Orem.

Captain Bluehead will be on hand at the "Pirate Ship Lollipop" to lead things off with a treasure hunt. Costumes are encouraged at this affair and favors in the form of pirate's articles will be given.

A trip to Timpanogas Cave and a get-together after will be featured Saturday. The two men's chapters will meet with Fidelas social unit at 1:15 p.m. on the east lawn of the Smith Family Living Center.

Finishing off the weekend of activities will be an inter-chapter Inspirational Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in 210 McKay Bldg. This will be the last one of the year and will be in the form of a testimonial meeting.

Social Briefs

(Continued from page two)

ONE OF MANY FEATHERS—Special speaker Thursday 8 p.m. in 457 Eyring Science Center.

HYRIC meeting Thursday 7 p.m. in 285 Eyring Science Center.

NORN meeting Thursday 8:30 p.m. in 116 McKay Bldg. and Hose.

INGS will meet Thursday 8 p.m. in 235 Eyring Science Center.

OWER CLUB meet Thursday 5 p.m. at fish bowl in Science Center.

ERN CANADIAN MIS—Students meet Sunday at noon.

YKEE CLUB steak fry party at 3 p.m. Meet at Family Living Center.

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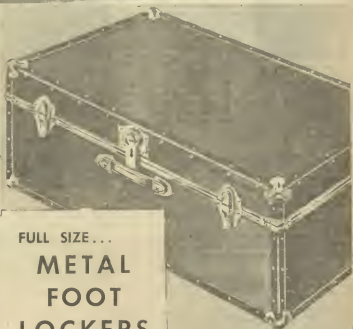
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Hartt to Heart

by Hartt Wixon

VAN NOY & CO. DESERVE A HAND!

You've got to hand it to Jay Van Noy and the Cougar baseball crew. They really pulled themselves out of a hole to take the Western Division championship.

When Utah beat BYU at Provo last Thursday, 3-2, those faithful Redskins looked like they had it cinched. And they had good reason to figure it that way. The Redskins had beaten BYU three games and had one more to go for the crown.

From the outset Saturday and Monday, however, the Cats left little doubt in anyone's mind that the Ute baseballers were going to get away with very little.

Those 15-8, 17-2 scores are as descriptive as they sound. In singling out the men that made it possible we'd have to first of all give credit to the team as a whole, with Van Noy at the helm.

Then there's hurlers Joe DeGregario and Glen Hatch. With the kind of slugging behind them we saw in those last two games it would seem they might let up a little. But they pitched, with few exceptions, as if they had to beat down with every batter.



SKIPPER VAN NOY

Leon Moyes, normally an outfielder, has been doing a fine fielding job at third. With Frank Herbert, shortstop, injured, Van Noy moved Haynie, regular third baseman to second, Hugh McMillan second base, to short and put Moyes at third. Incidentally, Moyes' towering smash in the second game hit 30 or 40 feet up the telephone pole about 375 feet out left field. It was fielded well by Utah's Don White, but the ump ruled it a homer and sent Moyes home.

SHOULD BE MORE RULED

While on the subject, we think most fans would agree that there wasn't a homer hit in the two games that weren't real home-to-goodness drives—over the fence material in most any park. Dean Bergesen, first base and Tom Phillips, outfield, have been placing those ground singlers where they aren't. Hugh McMillan has been doing the same, with some tagged for extra bases in the first Ute game.

When it comes to fielding the Cats have been handling some toughies. They didn't get Utah without some effort, in fact plenty of their outs came after an outfield scramble for the ball.

The infield pulled BYU out of several crucial spots to keep pace with the outfield. This is attested by the fact that Utah got three hits—all singles.

Mac Madsen who plays right field because of that long peg of his, handles the fly ball with particular ease.

It all adds up to a great show this Friday and Saturday when New Mexico brings their ball club over for the Skyline Conference crown chase. If the Cats keep up the way they have, there's no stoppin' 'em.

WATCH FOR TRACK STORY
Watch tomorrow's Daily Universe for the advance track story covering Saturday's big Skyline meet in Albuquerque.

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Golf, Tennis Hopes . . .

Cats After Loop Titles

by Bob Giannola
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Division standings will be a thing of the past when Coach "Buck" Dixon's golf and tennis teams invade foreign territory



Dean James . . . BYU has high hopes for a loop golf crown with this hard-driving ace.



Karl Brooks . . . Cougar outfielder will carry big stick into Friday's Lobo contest

in their respective Skyline Conference title attempts.

STAN COLLINS and Harold Turley will lead the tennis aggregation into Albuquerque Saturday where they will encounter the top racket stars from the remaining Skyline schools.

Favored in the championship meet will be Utah, yet to be beaten this year. The Indians own a 6-0 slate and have dropped only one match of 43.

Along with Collins and Turley, Gary Crandall, Don Dixon, Morrie Ballif, Kent Dunford, and Cal Thorpe will help to form the Cougars' four singles and two doubles entries.

LOGAN WILL BE the scene of the conference golf playoffs this Friday and Saturday.

A strong New Mexico team are the co-favorites along with the Cougars. The Lobos were undefeated in regular season play while the Cats tied Utah State in the Western Division, 4-1-1. Lobo coach Ev Thorpe calls his bunch the greatest in New Mexico University's history—but the Cougars and Aggies claim likewise.



Hal Turley . . . Cat netter keeping busy preparing to meet in Albuquerque Saturday

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